

and emptying into the Merrimac river. For some distance from the head of this stream the banks are covered with various mosses, but I have never found any of the *Webera* group, the brook is then joined by another little rivulet which has cut for itself a channel in the live sand some thirty feet in depth. These banks of wet sand are densely covered with *Webera prolifera* (Lind.) Kind. From this place on, both banks of the brook are covered with this moss, although hardly any fruit can be found anywhere. It is easy to see how this wonderful multiplication is brought about, for in the autumn one can find plenty of the peculiar bulbils, which grow on the stem of this moss near its apex, but in the spring these growths are mostly gone. In the winter season the banks are covered with ice and snow, which collect the bodies, carry them along the stream and deposit them in the mud farther down, thus producing plants all along. — J. W. HUNTINGTON, Amesbury, Massachusetts.

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TWO WOOL-WASTE PLANTS AT LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS. — In connection with the article in the February number of the RHODORA by Mr. Emile F. Williams noting the finding of two species of *Erodium* in Tewksbury, the following may be of interest.

On June 14, 1900, I found growing within two feet of a pile of wool dust at the Arlington Mills, Lawrence, a single plant of *Clarkia pulchella*, Pursh, bearing one finely-developed flower. A careful hunt failed to reveal any more plants of this species.

This plant, if I mistake not, is a native of Oregon and California, and its presence here is easily accounted for, since the mill uses large quantities of so-called Territory wool from Oregon, Montana, Idaho, etc.

On June 15th I found in the same place a profusely flowering plant of *Gilia androsacea*, Steud., the lilac corolla with dark eye causing it to be easily identified. This, also, is a western plant, as are all of the genus.

There were also several species of *Compositae* not native, but I have not as yet identified them. The coming season I hope to make a study of this special locality. — JOHN A. COLLINS, Jr., Lawrence, Massachusetts.